DEFENDS REPORT OF BOARD FINDINGS

Chairman Walsh of Industrial Paul Becquerel in Smithsonian Relations Commission Replies to Harris Weinstock.

OUTLINES THE CHARGES AGAINST EMPLOYERS

Statement Signed by Member Who Criticises

KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 21 .-What he regarded as adverse criticisms courts and legislatures, conspiracy, the technical style, making them of interexploitation of women and children, est and value to the general reader. the employment of gunmen, the suppression of free speech, and the commission of other social crimes against

Reports by Dissenting Groups.

The commission's reports to Congress of which there are three, were signed those interested in particular subjects in Chicago recently by the dissenting treated. groups of the commission. The comission was made up of three representatives, each of the public, the emloyers and the employed. Ballard, einstock and Aishton were the repre-

sentatives of the employers. "The revelations in the Weinstock re-port," Mr. Walsh said, "will come as a shock to that employing class that has been busy denouncing the advance summary of the main report of the commission signed by myself and three other members of the commission, as a pro-labor finding. As a matter of fact, every admission—or confession—conevery admission—or confession—contained in the report of the representatives of employes was based on the findings of the staff of investigators findings of the staff of investigators upon which the main report is based, and these admissions and confession and these admissions and confessions support in every particular the find-ings which in the main report were hailed in New York as radical and sen-sational labor propaganda."

Charges Against Employers. The charges against employers, made by the employers' representatives of

the commission, according to Mi Walsh, include the following: "That they have resorted to ques tionable methods to prevent their

workers from organizing. That they have attempted to defeat controlling courts and legislatures. That they have exploited women and

That they have employed gunmen in strikes, who were disreputable characters, and who assaulted innocent people and committed other crimes

"That they have attempted, through the authorities, to suppress free speech

and the right of peaceful assembly. "That they have deliberately and for selfish ends bribed representatives of "And that all of these things tend to

produce industrial unrest with all its consequent and far reaching ills."

it has two most powerful weapons at its command, that the employer as a rule dreads and fears because of the great damage these weapons can inflict on him—namely, the strike and the primary boycott, both of which are within the moral and legal rights of

CITES NEED OF COAST FORTIFICATIONS SUPPORT

Capt. C. E. Kilburne Tells Business Men in Camp of Country's Requirements.

the entire mobile army of the United States to support in the event of a almost in its entirety. Between a doorcrisis. That is the Long Island approach to New York city, where the three fortifications, Forts Michie, Terry and Wright are on islands."

almost in its entirely, Between a door-way with enormous lintels and the temple of Seti I the excavators unearthed a large edifice evidently built at the time of the pyramids—that is, belonging to the first dynasties. It is

What Enemy's Ships Could Do.

Would Man One-Half the Guns.

"All that we ask of Congress," said

been successful, the captain said: "A

FINDS LATENT LIFE IN MANY PLACES

Annual Report Tells of Discoveries.

WATER VITALIZES GERMS LONG LYING DORMANT

Says Accusations Are Included in Book Replete With Interesting Topics, Which Also Are Published in Pamphlets.

The Smithsonian Institution has just issued its sixty-ninth annual report of the advance summary of the main dealing with the various activities of report of the United States commission the institution and its branches and on industrial relations, contained in a including thirty-two timely articles on statement recently issued by Harris recent advances and developments in Weinstock of the commission, has astronomy, geology, mathematics, mebrought forth a statement from Frank chanics, aviation, chemistry, geog-P. Walsh, the chairman, in which he raphy, botany, zoology and ethnology, declared admissions of bribery of all of which are prepared in a non-

These articles are either written especially for the report or are selected from scientific journals and publicalabor are made in that part of the re- tions from all over the world which port to Congress framed by Harris are not readily obtainable by the pub-Weinstock, Richard H. Aishton and S. lic. The whole report comprises a volume of more than 700 pages, with 155 plates and many other illustrations, but the individual articles are issued in separate form for distribution to

Latent Life Everywhere.

One of the most fascinating articles scientist, Paul Becquerel, and con life, one of the most remarkable phenomena of the living kingdom. We meet latent life everywhere that germs

Water Vitalizes Them.

To Leeuwenhoek (1701), the founder of micrography, we owe the first observations on reviviscent animals, the artisca or water bears, and the rotifers of the roofs and gutters. He obdemocracy by more or less successfully served with great astonishment that these little beings may remain dried up for five months amid moss and dust "That they have resorted workers.

"That they have resorted to all sorts of methods to prevent the enactment of remedial legislation.

"That they have employed gunmen in the control of the months amid moss and dust without showing the slightest trace of life, and, when moistened, resume their vital functions. Baker, experimenting with the nematodes, whose life cycle is only ten months, succeeded in bringing them to life twenty-eight years after their desication, proving that their life

mented with dry and wet seeds, seeds in a vacuum and seeds submerged in liquids, and on the whole evolved much interesting information concerning this subject, dealing literally with life and

Some aspects of industrial chemistry consequent and far reaching ills."

In addition to these charges against the employers, the employers' representatives in their report say, according to Mr. Walsh:

"When labor is effectively organized it has two most powerful weapons at its endless ramifications have become its endless ramifications have become interwoven with the whole fabric of modern civilization. Reviewing the early history of applied chemistry, be-

rerent types. He describes some of the apparent foreign elements, and then takes up the remaining tribes and groups encountered in an anthropological study of western Asia, a study PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., August 21.—
Capt. Charles E. Kilburne of the general staff of the United States Army said in an address to the regiment of business men at the military instruction camp last night that three of the ablest officers of the army are working out a system of proper and efficient support for the coast fortifications of support for the coast fortifications of this country.

In emphasizing the need of such support, Capt. Kilburne said:

"There is just one place in our scheme of coast defense that would not know whether it contained the god's body or just his head, as the Greek writers say. It was a noted burying ground from the Neolithic age to the Roman empire, and all about are cemeteries filled with dead from the intervening epochs.

a unique structure, built of massive materials, rectangular in shape, and inclosed by two-layer walls six meters What Enemy's Ships Could Do.

Capt. Kilburne said that unless there was an adequate coast artillery armament on Sandy Hook and other strategic points in that district it would be possible for an enemy's fleet to lie at the mouth of Ambrose channel, the entrance to New York harbor, and concentrate its fire on each American vessel attempting to leave the harbor to engage them.

The fortifications in the Philippines and Hawaii, Capt. Kilburne said, could not be reinforced in war time, and it was very doubtful if the Panama fortifications could be reinforced under present conditions. In some of the coast fortifications, he said, twenty-five companies of the coast artillery are needed to man them properly, but they now have not more than ten companies. Capt. Kilburne said there were no better mortars in the world than those in American forts.

Would Man One-Half the Guns.

Radiation of Sun Other subjects of general interest in

clude radiation of the sun, with some the captain, "is that it give us enough astenishing facts concerning the same men to man one-half the guns." Asserting that a frontal attack by a to the physical properties of the sun, geet upon land fortifications had never written by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, dipeen successful, the captain said: "A great many of us think that if troops had been landed in the Dardanelles at the time of the first attack from the tea the glies would be a let farther long that they are now."

I consider the mithsonian Astrophysical Observatory; gayostats and gyrotatic action, from the spinning top to an later developments for steadying teams and ships, are ably set forth by Prof. And they gray; under botany, some

AMERICAN RED CROSS HOSPITAL AT KIEF, RUSSIA, IN CHARGE OF WASHINGTON SURGEON, WITH PATRIOTIC FUND



American surgeons and Red Cross trained nurses, with some of their patients, in front of the Polytechnic Institute at Rici, Russia, whose home is at the Cairo. There are ten American surgeons, four of whom are from Washington, and twenty-five American nurses. In the center of the plague selves into the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the plague of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the plague and fever swept countries as a member of the commission organized by the Rockefeller Foundation. This hospital has 600 beds, but ordinarily there are nearer 700 patients being under treatment. More than 4,000 wounded soldiers have received attention there, and more than 1,000 operations have been performed in connection with the hospital.

Way of thrusting out his tongue at way of thrusting out his tongue at fine horizon had scarcely shaped them selves into the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim, gaunt figures of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the grim of the world's most awful war when the roll of drums and the gri cerns the nature and relations of latent ed by the American surgeons, some of them the most difficult known to the profession. Dr. Egbert has been honored by the exar for the humanitarian work

problems of plant pathology are discussed by Prof. L. R. Jones; R. M. Strong reports on the habits of the benefits of the for recognition; Villa expressed hope that lumination are explained by Preston S. Millar of New York and many other instructing and entertaining articles, some of which have been reviewed separately by the press.

THE WEEK

Epitome of Events Ending August 21, 1915,

WAR CONDITIONS AFFECTING THE UNITED STATES.

people and committed other crimes most reprehensible in character.

"That they have paid lower wages than competitive conditions warranted. That they have worked their people long hours and under insanitary and dangerous conditions.

"That they have exploited prison labor at the expense of free labor. That they have been contract break."

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"That they have worked their people by placing them in water after they had been dried and preserved for three warning by a German submarine; with only twenty-six missing, passengers and crew escaped to land in small boats; in view of the declaration of President Wilson that such an act would be regarded as unfriendly to the would be regarded as unfriendly to the into camp at Colonial Beach. The investigation between vestigation of alleged graft by members and the provided without the provided warning by a German submarine; with only twenty-six missing, passengers and crew escaped to land in small boats; in view of the declaration of President Wilson that such an act would be regarded as unfriendly to the into camp at Colonial Beach. The into camp at Colonial Beach mostly to seeds, some of which he brought to life after twenty-eight to eighty-seven years had elapsed; he employed great heat and cold, and experimented with dry and wet seeds, seeds in a vector of a critical aspect; suggestion to the united States at the situation between the control of the police force was continued by the office of the United States attorney. Col. control news agencies in the United States to present pro-German news; to foment strikes in guns and ammunition plants; to obtain control of sources of ammunition supplies, and to foment international trouble for the United States with a view to precipitating this patient into war. Rumors received circulating this interwoven with the whole fabric of modern civilization. Reviewing the early history of applied chemistry, beginning a little more than a hundred years ago, the author shows the development of this branch of science and the many phases of manufacture into which it enters.

Different Races and Types.

Prof. Felix V. Luschan of the University of Berlin contributes an article on the early inhabitants of western Asia which covers the divers races found in that part of the world and gives much ethnological data thereon. Standing on the "New bridge" in Constantinople the author states that he has heard over twenty different languages spoken, and seen as many different types. He describes some of the apparent foreign elements, and then the secondary of the secondary tribes and the remaining the states with a view to precipitating this nation into war. Rumors received circulation that German interests had endeavored to excite rebellion in the deavored to excite rebellion in the

The British transport Royal Edward, with loss of 1,002 soldiers and members of the crew, was sunk by a German submarine in the Aegean sea. Ten were killed and thirty-six injured in the uburbs of London by bombs from Zeppelins dropped in a raid. The German forces continued the eastern drive taking the defenses of Pokitno fortress and threatening Brest-Litovsk; the Russians retreated to the line of second defenses. In heavy fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula the Turkish defenders claim to have won a great victory over the British forces of occupation. The bombardment of Belgrade was be-gun by Austrian besiegers. Italy threatened rupture with Turkey, pressing for release of Italian subjects in Turkey, the main issue of contention. Serbia was reported as considering con-cessions of land to Bulgaria to insure the co-operation of Bulgaria in the war. Charles Stephen, Archduke of Austria, was chosen by the Teutonic allies for king of conquered Poland.

NATIONAL. Galveston was swept by a storm equal

in severity to the hurricane of 1900. causing loss of life, destruction of property and destitution of survivors: the loss of life was estimated at 400, and of property at \$10,000,000. Leo Frank, serving a commuted life sentence for murder of little Mary Phagan, an Atlanta factory girl, following an attempt on his life by a fellow-convict, was taken out by an organized mob, which crossed the state to and from the prison in automobiles, and was lynched near the home of his supposed victim; Gov. Harris undertook an investigation to place the responsibility for the lynching. The President approved the lynching. The President approved the recommendations for the dismissal of Midshipmen R. M. Nelson, jr., and C. M. Reagle, convicted of cribbing at the Naval Academy examination, and minor punishment for twelve others. The interstate commerce commission, in a report on the practices of the management of the Rock Island railroad, found misrepresentation and improper atock transactions. Among those who died during the week were: Gen. John C. Biack, veteran of the civil war, and former commissioner of pensions; Capt. T. B. Cabaniss, former representative in Congress from Georgia.

FOREIGN. Carransa and Villa both acknowledge

receipt of the identical diplomatic note

there is not a piece of ground on which we tread nor the smallest quantity of air that we breathe which is free from them. The spores of fungl, bacteria, algae, mosses and of ferns, the myriads of grains of pollen and seeds in flowers and plants, the cysts of certain minute protozoa, the eggs of some crustaceans and insects pass into a state of latent life. So also do animal tissues, and even some perfectly developed forms of life, such as certain species of algae, mosses, lichens, rotifers, artisca and nematodes, called reviviscents.

Strong reports on the habits of the horns or feelers and leave observed near Green bay and Lake Michigan, Wis.; the regeneration of the horns or feelers and legs, after amputation, of the curious insect known as the walking-stick is strikingly related by H. O. Schmit-Jenson of copenhagen; ancient Chinese bronzes, dating from 2205 B. C., are described and identified in an interesting and well illustrated article by John C. Ferguson, who also offers advice for the detection of counterfeits; recent detection of coun Rear Admiral Caperton, with orders to disarm the malcontents. Two Haytian towns were destroyed by cyclone. Yuan Shi Kai, President of China, was reported as proposing to declare himself emperor. as proposing to declare himself emperor. Eleutherios Venizelos accepted office as premier of Greece. The people of Japan in accordance with custom, honored the memory of Henry W. Denison, American adviser to the foreign office, paying tribute at his grave. A French commercial commission returned from Latin America to France with plans for the recovery of trade lost through war conditions. Col. Owar Benavides resigned as covery of trade lost through war condi-tions. Col. Oscar Benavides resigned as provisional president of Peru, and was succeeded by Dr. Jose Pardo; returning to his home, Col. Benavides was mobbed, his escort defending him against a shower of stones and bullets. Among those who died during the week was Cardinal Sera-fino Vannutelli, dean of the Sacred College of Cardinals.

was made by the press that the Ameri- tendent of the Home for Disabled Soldiers can ambassador to Berlin be recalled. rather than appoint other than a veteran A New York newspaper published what of the civil war to office under him. Mrs. purported to be secret correspondence of German agents in the United States, revealing alleged efforts to suborn and control news agencies in the United when thrown under her automobile as it went over an embankment in avoiding with a street car. Ernest V. collision with a street car. Ernest V Barnes, jumping from the steamer Charles Macalester, was drowned in the Potomac. Among those who died during the week was William A. De Caindry, vice president of the District of Columbia Society Sons of the American Rev-

> Explosion Causes Call to Firemen. The explosion of a gasoline stove caused excitement in the house of Rosa Jones, 47 Canal street, this morning about 7 o'clock. Neighbors became alarmed and sum-moned firemen to the house, though it proved their services were not needed.

OUR BOYHOOD AMBITIONS.

Little Stories

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Mr. Garter Snake States a Few Fcats.

To be misunderstood is sad, But to misunderstand is bad.

Of course, you feel badly when you have been trying to do something good e very best you know how and your lends or neighbors do not understand and think you have been doing some thing wrong. But it is even worse to think that some one else has been doing wrong when all the time you



& Chi HARRISON CAN! MY TONGUE IS FAR MORE THAN THAT," REPLIED LITTLE MR. GAR-

TER SNAKE. have misunderstood them. It is worse It was just this way in the case of little Mr. Garter Snake. When Peter told him that to be a Quaddy he had to have some good in him, that he couldn't be all bad, Peter thought that this settled the matter. So did Johnny Chuck. You see, little Mr. Garter Snake bore a bad name just because he was a member of the Snake family. But when he demanded that they tell him wherein he was bad they couldn't. They tried their very hardest to think of something against little Mr. Garter Snake, but absolutely the only thing they could think of was his impudent.

everybody. Johnny Chuck did mention this. Little Mr. Garter Snake smiled

the trouble with you relieve and a lot like you is that you never take the trouble to find out the truth. Because I run out my tongue whenever anybody comes near me you say I am impudent. Perhaps it does look impudent. I suppose it does, but I don't mean it that way at all. What are you working your nose up and down that working your nose up and down that way for, Peter Rabbit, while I am talk-ing? I call that just as impudent as for me to run out my tongue. Mr. Garter Snake looked very indig-

As for Peter Rabbit, he was much confused, and he showed it. Also he was indignant that little Mr. Gar-ter Snake should suspect him of being impudent.

"Nothing of the kind!" he retorted. "I was just testing the air to make sure that no danger is near. If I didn't use my nose goodness knows what would become of me. Old Mother Nature gave; it to me to use, and I use it just as I use my eyes and my ears."

Little Mr. Garter Snake grinned. "I do the same thing with my tongue,"

"What!" exclaimed Peter. "What has wouldn't be warned of what is going on. So I keep darting it out, just the same as you keep using your ears and nose, and people call me impudent."

Peter looked at Johnny Chuck, and Johnny looked at Peter, and neither knew what to say. Finally Peter said that he was sorry that they had misunderstood little Mr. Garter Snake, but that they hadn't known anything about that wonderful tongue.

great cause at stake. Out of this conference came the Canadian patriotic fund, which was at once incorporated by a special act of parliament, and now has branch societies everywhere thought throughout Canada, and the Co-operation of the Canadian Society of New York and the British imperial relief fund of New England.

Family Relief Plan.

that they hadn't known anything about that wonderful tongue.
"That's just the trouble with some folks," replied little Mr. Garter Snake. You just take things for granted, without finding out the truth. Now, you think that I cannot become a member of the Outled by head because were

-By Webster.

AVERTS DISTRESS Total of Over \$41,000,000 Socialist Leader in Reichstag Subscribed for Benefit of Soldiers' Families.

BREADWINNERS IN WAR

RELIEVED OF ANXIETY

Plan Adopted in Canada to Provide Struggle Must Not Be Prolonged by for Dependents Deprived of Natural Protectors.

How a Canadian patriotic fund has been collected and is being administered for the support of soldiers' families, while the breadwinners are fight- said: ing for their king in the great European war, is described by C. Seymour Bullock, writing exclusively for the Survey Associates' press service. The Survey Associates form an or ganization whose purpose is to infor social advance. They have ar-ranged with a number of leading students and active workers in fields of declaration which our party made in humanitarian and social welfare work the reichstag. We adhere to the prinfor a series of articles which are printed in all the large newspapers of the country. The article written by Mr. Bullock

on Canadian soldiers' family relief plan is as follows:

"The strange shadows which a year ago were so suddenly outlined along of the king.
"From the very first it was seen that

Fathers at the Front.

"Only men could realize that two come to the grips, and no one was sur- direction of freedom, Dr. David said: ment were of married men, fathers of liberty for the German people. With this hope we shall vote for new credit. We must reach the goal of equal civil the larger corporations and some individual employers of labor, following the example of the government, and the example of the government, and the corporations are some individual employers of labor, following the example of the government, and the corporations are so the German people. With this hope we shall vote for new credit. We must reach the goal of equal civil rights attending equal civil duties. the pay roll at full rates, while others arranged to carry at half pay such men as were married or were the chief full political equality cannot longer be

more inclusive than anything that could be done locally would have to be devised if there were not to be serious "What!" exclaimed reter. What has your tongue got to do with it? A tongue is to taste things with."
"My tongue is for more than that," replied little Mr. Garter Snake, proudly. "My tongue is very sensitive. In general called for a conference of representative view from the different overlapping in some quarters and great distress in others. Ever alert to the needs of the Dominion, the governor ly. "My tongue is very sensitive. In part it takes the place of ears for me. It feels things in the air, as well as tastes things. That is why I keep running it out. If I kept it in my mouth all the time, of course, I wouldn't be warned of what is going on. So I keep darting it out, just the same as you keep using your ears and asked their co-operation the development of a plan to meet the conditions in a way befitting the great cause at stake. Out of this conference came the Canadian patriotic fund, which was at once incorporated

"By this co-operation funds are available for families of soldiers of any Germany's national interests as well as nationality residing in Canada. Its aid reaches the Russian reservist from the northwest or the Serbian reservist from the provinces; it will endeavor to many's national interests," he said. aid reaches the Russian reservist from because it makes you think ill of them and misjudge everything they do, and be all the time suspicious of them.

It was just this way in the case of I am all bad. Have I ever done you men who for any reason go into any men who for any reason go into any of the allied armies instead of into one of the Canadian contingents.

"There is nothing intricate in the working out of the plan. The central committee is the custodian of all funds.

Each month the several local relies societies send to the central committee an estimate of money that will be needed to meet the demands of that particular branch for the ensuing thirty particular branch for the ensuing thirty days. Upon this requisition the sum asked is paid to the local reasurer through whom the local relief committee works its disbursements. This monthly estimate is made upon a standardized form, each item of which is carefully scutinized by an expert accountant under the direction of the auditor general of Canada. Not only are the different sums of money to be paid carefully studied, to see that the local committees have been neither niggardly nor overgenerous, but the name of each individual soldier is checked by the latest report of the department of militia to make sure that he is in active service.

he is in active service.
"The Canadian government makes a rice canadian government makes a separation allowance, effective from the day of enlistment, for married men and for unmarried men who have others dependent upon them. This allowance varies from \$20 to \$40 or \$60 a month, according to the rank of the man, from private to lieutenant colonel. This separation allowance, together with any regular income there may be from other sources, is taken into consideration when determining what supplemental amount shall be drawn from the patriotic fund.

Cost of Living Considered. "The prevailing cost of living in the

different sections of the Dominion also enters into the question as to the amount that shall be appropriated from amount that shall be appropriated from the general fund of the acciety. For instance, in this part of Canada (On-tario) it has been found that for the average Canadian family—a woman and three children, aged respectively and three children, aged respectively twelve, eight and four years—\$1.50 a day, \$45 a month, is the minimum requirement for anything like decency in living. For sections to the north and in the far west this would be inadequate and larger grants are given to sech family. each family.

"It is also provided that should a soldier's family be found in acute need, through illness, for example, special emergency relief shall be granted even before the official investigation is completed, entitling the family to draw upon the patriotic fund. Ladies' auxiliary committees take special supervision of such cases. At the same time, realizing that visiting and catechising may easily be overdone, the sensible warning is included in the report that non-official persons should 'refrain from each family.

non-official persons should refrain from superfluous activity on behalf of soldiers' wives.'
"Of course, there have been found some snags, resulting in delay and con-sequent criticism, but that was inevit-able. These are the exceptions, the

GERMANS DESIROUS OF PEACE, IS CLAIM

Declares All Peoples Long for War's Close.

WOULD END CONFLICT WHEN FOES ARE READY

Lust for Conquest, He Declares.

BERLIN, August 21.-In the course of the debate today in the reichstag. Dr. Eduard David, the socialist leader,

"There lives in the hearts of the German people as in all other peoples, a longing for the day of restoration o peace. It were ill for humanity if it were otherwise. The European peoples are bleeding from thousands and thouvestigate the facts of living and work- sands of wounds. Every day of the ing conditions and to suggest means war means further frightful destruc-

"Therefore, I point again today to the ciple declared on August 4, 1914, that an end must be made to the war as soon as our enemies are inclined to make

Must Not Prolong War.

"Lust for conquest must not profong plans for conquest are realized. They are still looking for allies among the neutrals. They say time is their ally, and hope to wear out Germany's ecobitterly.

"That shows," said he, "how much you know about me and my family. The trouble with you fellows and a lot like you is that you never take the trouble to find out the truth. Be-

Referring to the chancellor's words

to the effect that Germany owes her antagonistic principles had at last success to moral power exerted in the prised when the figures showed that "And I hold it to be my duty to add upward of 40 per cent of the enlist- that we expect a greater measure of the example of the government, an-nounced that the names of men who that the great masses of the German went to the front would be carried on people stand so high in efficiency, in men as were married or were the chief support of parents or other relatives. Relief funds were inaugurated in different cities throughout the Dominion and needed assistance was ably and promptly given.

"But it was soon seen that something more inclusive than anything that anything that have to be described by a development of the people and all humanity. In struggling for that goal humanity. In struggling for that goal was considered." we vote for the present war credit.'

Voices Gratitude to Pope.

Dr. Peter Spahn, a clerical, express forts in behalf of peace. He said: "The position of the holy father, which has been created by the war, compels us to think of an international arrangement which would do justice to the rights and dignities of the papacy." Dr. Spahn indorsed the chancellor's position concerning the freeing of Po-land from "the Russian yoke."

Polish Problem Must Be Solved.

Mai. Ernst Bassermann, national liberal leader, spoke in the same vein. He added, however, that the Polish problem must be solved with due regard to Vladislaus Seyda, a Polish member, expressed satisfaction at the chancellor's position, saying Poland would have the opportunity of developing its national life and reviving the culture of former times. "We express firm confidence that the "We express him connence that the present war will create political conditions for the Polish nation which will guarantee free development of its national life in the future," he said.

PRESIDENT PASSENGER IN A REGULAR COACH

Unable to Obtain Private Car for Trip From Philadel-

President Wilson last night returned to the White House from Philadelphia on a Pennsylvania railroad train. He

rode in a compartment of a regular train, this being the first time he has taken a trip without having his private The President reached Philadelphia in his automobile after 1 o'clock. News

of his coming had preceded him, and when he stepped from his automobile at the home of his oculist a crowd of photographers and motion picture men greeted him. He remained with the oculist half an hour, and was told that his eyes were in good condition.

Unable to Get Private Car. While the President was with the oculist, Dr. Grayson and a secret service man went to the railroad station to ice man went to the railroad station to try to obtain a special car. They falled in doing so. In their absence the President went to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel for luncheon, having declined an invitation from a prominent club. Dr. Grayson joined the President soon afterward. From the hotel the President and Dr. Grayson walked to the depot, many of the pedestrians along Walnut street not recognizing him.

At one corner an automobile of the Philadelphia water department almost bumped into the President, but he quickly stepped back to the sidewalk and waved to the driver to pass. Then a mounted policeman recognized the

a mounted policeman recognized the President and constituted himself a special guard throughout the walk. Followed by a Crowd. Mr. Wilson passed from one street to

another, and finally turned into Chestnut street, where the sidewalks sequent criticism, but that was lievitable. These are the exceptions, the exceedingly rare cases, but these are the cases that bring out criticism. It is safe to say that no legitimate claim has as yet been subject to any delay whatever and that even the unworthy claims have found prompt adjudication. According to the first report from August, 1914, to the 1st of July, 1915, the subscriptions received by the Canadian minister of finance reached a nadian minister of finance reached a total of \$4,508,325.70, the province of Quebec heading the list with total contributions of \$1,674,177.06. The largest disbursements have also been in this province. In the month of February alone, 11,093 families were assisted at a cost of \$212,042.72.

-YOURS OF THE 26TH. AT HAND AND CONTENTS NOTED AND IN REPLY THAT ' WOULD SAY THAT - ER . R-R - AH - UM - M-M - LE'S SEE HOW -SMALL BROTHER AH - M - M - ER -THE OFFICE BOY DICTATES HIS FIRST LETTER (Copyright, 1915, by H. T. Webster.)